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THE OHIO INDEPENDENT BAPTIST

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Enlargement of Milner Chapel at Cedarville College almost finished

"Take ye from among you an offering unto the Lord: whosoever is of a willing heart, let him bring it . . ."—Ex. 35:5

Editorially Speaking

WHAT KIND OF BAPTIST ARE WE?

Some time ago we had a wonderful opportunity to witness to our faith in the Fostoria Library, when an attendant showed us their latest acquisition—The Interpreter's Bible. We told him that we could not approve of a commentary that found fault with every chapter in the Bible. (It should be called The Infidel's Bible.) Then we told as briefly as we could what Regular Baptists believe about the Bible and Jesus Christ.

He listened carefully and confessed, "As a Lutheran, I must say that I agree with you. Do you accept the Nicene and Athanasian creeds?"

We explained that we do not like the rather Catholic language used in those creeds, but that we do hold to the orthodox view of Christ and the Bible. Then I clinched it for him by saying that we were creedal Baptists as over against the American Baptist Convention group, which refuses to adopt a creed.

Perhaps it would have been better if I had said that we are Confessional Baptists, for the word creed still carries something of the stigma of persecution. Baptists have suffered much in their opposition to man-made creeds. However, what they really objected to was union of church and state and the attempts of government to compel people to believe the prevailing creed. They had creeds also, but they called them confessions of faith, so that no one would think that they wanted to compel other people to believe them. Nor did they want to bind the future. They simply confessed what was commonly believed among them.

The American Baptist Convention has used that historic stand to oppose the adoption of any creed that might in any sense control the associated churches. They conveniently forget that while early Baptists were against government enforced creeds, they were not against using their own confessions of faith as tests of fellowship. The Particular Baptists would not fellowship with those that believed in a general atonement; and the General Baptists withdrew their hand of fellowship from the Particulars. In

our own country we also remember how the Primitive Baptists withdrew from the Missionary Baptists, and how both withdrew from the Campbellites.

Whatever the Liberals may say, we are not ashamed of having a Confession of Faith and trying to live up to it. The Bible clearly teaches us to have no fellowship with unbelievers, whether they be found in churches or in denominational offices or projects. We cannot support an Education

COME TO SPRINGFIELD!

It isn't too late to change your mind and go to our 32nd Annual Meeting at the Blessed Hope Baptist Church, Springfield! Blessed at "Blessed Hope," you'll never regret it. You may have to stay at a hotel or motel if you haven't yet sent in your reservation for hospitality in a Christian home, but come anyway!

Remember, it begins 7:30 P.M., Oct. 12 and ends about 9 P.M., Oct. 14.

Society that aids both orthodox and modernistic schools, with three-fourths of them strongly modernistic as a matter of fact. We cannot work with a Foreign Mission Society that insists on sending out men who deny the virgin birth of Christ if they are otherwise well qualified. Whether many missionaries have been sent out under that rule or not is not the point: we object to the rule. To us there are a dozen qualifications all wrapped up in one point. To deny the virgin birth is to deny the eternal Sonship of Jesus Christ, is to have a naturalistic message, is to confess either to ignorance or to an unconverted heart!

We do not condemn all men in the American Baptist Convention, for many of them are still fundamental in doctrine, evangelistic in practice, and consecrated in life; but we do condemn that union of faith and unfaith that will plague them until they do make doctrine a test of fellow-

ship. We are Confessional Baptists, holding to the evident truths of the New Testament. We are proud of that distinction.

ANDREW'S DISCOVERY

Andrew is the first disciple of Jesus mentioned by name, though we feel sure that his companion was John. Both of these young fishermen made the same blessed discovery that Jesus of Nazareth was the long promised Messiah; but since Andrew voiced the joy of it in seeking to win his brother, we will call the discovery his.

"One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was Andrew, Simon Peter's brother. He first findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, We have found the Messias, which is being interpreted, the Christ. And he brought him to Jesus."

The man who can keep still about an earth-shaking discovery, has not made it. He may have found oil, but has not realized its value. He may have found a new religion, but not its transforming power. If Archimedes got so excited over his discovery of the law of specific gravity that he ran into the street naked and shouted, "I have found, I have found," we must not be surprised that Andrew hurried out to find his brother and shout, "We have found the Messiah!" And yet such fervor is so scarce that the Anglicans call him the patron saint of missions! Isn't that a commentary on the coldness of the modern church? The early Christians never thought of sainting Andrew for trying to win his brother—they all did it, going "everywhere, preaching the word."

What did Andrew find when he found the Messiah? All that any well-taught Jew would find—a Man who answered to all the predictions of the Old Testament. Ah, but much more, for he found those promises made attractively alive in the most wonderful Person he had ever met. As a disciple of John the Baptist, he had learned that the messianic promises were soon to be fulfilled; but now he saw them personified in Jesus of Nazareth, and the dis-

covery of the difference made him into a missionary. And that is what it takes to make a soul-winner today—the discovery of the difference between religion and Jesus Christ as living Lord!

As a Jew, Andrew expected that the Messiah would come from the house of David, re-establish the Kingdom and extend his sway from Zion until it covered the earth; and yet he was convinced by a wandering Rabbi who invited him to spend the evening in a humble cottage, or perhaps in an empty lodge near the Jordan where cucumber pickers camped in the pickle season! Why? Because he saw something so kingly in Jesus that he did not need the setting of a palace or the trappings of robe and crown. He had a way of saying, "Come and see," that made Andrew come and . . . see!

Whether Andrew was calm enough to think of all the other requirements is doubtful; but he knew so well that the Messiah must be a Prophet like unto Moses, that he would have thought of that requirement if he had not found it. If he had not heard the prophetic note in what Jesus said that night, he would have missed it, just as a fundamentalist would miss the message of blood in a sermon even if he had not thought of it when he entered the church. Here was One with authority, even as Moses had authority. Here was a Lawgiver who was enunciating truths so far above the Mosaic Code that his heart told him the curse of Deuteronomy 18:19 would be on him if he did not obey.

It certainly is doubtful whether Andrew thought of the prediction in Zechariah 6:13 that the Messiah would be a Priest upon his throne—a King-Priest; but one thing is certain, and that is that it was the compassion of Jesus for those that are out of the way that won his heart. We can understand now, what Andrew could not quickly grasp, that the Lord Jesus Christ must first be the sacrificial Lamb upon the altar of the cross, offered up by his own people, before he could be a Priest after the order of Melchizedek as the risen, ever-living One; but he could understand that there was something priestly about the compassionate Jesus that made it easy for him to confess his sins and secure forgiveness. His very loyalty and fervor the next day assures us that he

WE'RE NOT ALONE

Bp Ralph T. Nordlund

Thank God, we need not live alone
Upon an earth of sand and stone:
There's friendly grass and smiling flowers,
Inviting nooks, and leafy bowers;
There're birds that sing, and butterflies,
And beasts that serve with trustful eyes;
But best of all are friendly neighbors,
Helping in our joys and labors;
Fathers strong and gentle mothers,
Sisters true, and faithful brothers!
Thank God, this world is not a stone—
We do not need to live alone.

Thank God, this world that spins in space
Is not forgotten in its place:
Its Maker yields its path celestial
And cares for all its needs terrestrial;
No sparrow falls without permission,
No child is spurned in its petition;
The lines of fellowship with heaven
May hampered be, but are not riven;
In spite of sin, the lines of prayer
Through Christ are open, if we care!
Thank God, this world that spins in space
Is not forgotten in its place.

did more than discuss prophecy with the Teacher of Nazareth. It was through him that he came into a real assurance of salvation and of sins forgiven!

Andrew had many things to learn after his first encounter with Jesus the Christ; but he discovered such a meeting of truth and mercy in Jesus of Nazareth, such prophetic authority, and such kingliness, that he found all that his heart needed immediately to know. The rest blossomed red three years later at Calvary and came into golden fruit at Pentecost; but even without that, he became a missionary to others. It was the thrill of discovery that enabled him to win his brother. Surely with the full story of the cross and resurrection to tell, and with the power of the Holy Spirit to aid us, we ought to win our loved ones and friends. Maybe we would, if we had the enthusiasm to shout it out, "We have found the Christ."

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STUDIES IN FIRST PETER

By Rev. Roland G. Allen, Newark, Ohio

Thus far in our studies we have seen the beautiful connection between the first epistle of Peter and its human author as well as the addressees and its appropriate applications to us. Now we are ready to take up:

III

THE CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THE BOOK WAS WRITTEN

Surely, the ones to whom Peter was writing were undergoing severe suffering and persecution! Without a doubt Peter could speak with real, sympathetic experience. He too, knew what it was to suffer for the Lord Jesus Christ. Tradition has it that he died a violent death at the hands of his persecutors—a death on a cross head downward at his own request, because he considered himself unworthy to die as did his Savior.

Many times people are tempted to believe that persecution, bereavement, sickness, calamities, financial hardships, etc. are a sure sign of the judgment of God because of sin. This may be true. Let the Holy Spirit search your own heart. But, beloved, many a dear, precious saint of God may be beset by one or all of these. God may have many reasons, and sometimes in bitterness we ask why, feeling that God is unjust. On the other hand, sometimes we do not even seek to find out the true reason for these things. We should be understanding what the will of the Lord is. These faithful Christians were suffering as a trial or a testing or proving of their faith. Have you been seeking as well as you know how to live pleasing to the Lord? And then in the midst of it all the darkest trials, hardships, and persecutions fall across your path. Then you are tempted to feel that

the Lord is ungrateful or has forgotten you, or that He doesn't even exist. You become bewildered and confused. Yet the Lord has not left you at all. He has a beautiful plan for your life and a blessed reward if by faith you will remain faithful to Him. We shall see this more clearly as we make a more detailed study of this epistle.

How greatly these Christians must have suffered! First of all they were Jews. They were God's chosen people after the flesh. Because the Jews as a nation had rejected God, because they had refused the Lord Jesus Christ, God allowed them to become the captives of many nations and to become a hated people. "But," you say, "these Jews had accepted Christ. Why should they suffer for what their ancestors did?" How many times after we have pledged our allegiance to Christ do we have to suffer for the sins of godless ancestors? How often do we then question God's justice, and charge Him foolishly? But listen, beloved, this suffering takes on a different purpose after Christ has become the center of our lives. The suffering that was once in judgment will now reap rewards. The trials that then cast our eyes back with remorse on past sins now points them forward to future joy.

Yes, these Christians, who suffered because they were Jews,

also suffered because they were Christians. A double thrust of hatred was their portion. Hated by the Gentiles as Jews, and hated by both Jews and Gentiles as Christians, surely it would seem their lives were made very bitter. But, as the tree fell across the bitter waters of Marah and made them sweet, so their bitter experience was made sweet by the preciousness of the Lord Jesus Christ in their lives. How ashamed and embarrassed we so often become to stand up for the Lord Jesus! How fearful and cowardly we are. How ashamed we ought to be that we ever were ashamed! Weak Christians that we are, let us encourage ourselves in this letter Peter has written and become strong. If He who was the sinless spotless Lamb of God could bear shame for us, sinful as we are, how much more should we be willing to suffer shame for Him.

Do you become bitter in the midst of suffering, or do you often feel tempted to charge God with injustice? Are you intimidated by persecution, ridicule, reproach, or are you ashamed and fearful to stand up for Jesus? Then meditate these few thoughts on the conditions under which this epistle was written, and join us again in our next study on the theme and purpose of this writing.

AN ENCOURAGEMENT TO PRAY

It isn't often that a deacon in a Regular Baptist church gets an opportunity to have his testimony printed in hundreds of newspapers; but that opportunity came to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Frederick of Elyria, who are members of the Eastside Baptist Church of Lorain.

While most of our readers saw the story in their newspaper or on the TV screen, it is not likely that very many of them knew it was one of their fellow Baptists

who was speaking. Then, since we soon forget, we will repeat part of the story as it appeared in the Fostoria Daily Review-Times:

"Ennis, Mont., Aug. 20 (UPI)—Melvin Frederick of Elyria, Ohio, a survivor of the massive rockslide on the Madison River early Tuesday, says "prayer was our salvation."

Frederick was sleeping with his son, Paul, 15, and George Whitte-

more, 15, his nephew, in a tent. His wife and daughter, Melva, 16, were sleeping in the family station wagon.

Frederick said he heard a tremendous roar, went outside the tent and looked up to see the mountain collapse from a height of some 1,500 feet above the valley floor.

"It looked like a huge waterfall," he said. "There was a gush of air followed by a wave of water from the Madison River.

My son, Paul, was swept downstream about 50 yards. He was able to get back to the bank but was pinned between two trees and a trailer.

"Water and mud engulfed him up to his mouth. I thought he was doomed. I prayed hard. There was a miracle, for as we gave one last all-out effort, we pulled him loose. My wife and daughter, in the meantime, had made their way to high ground where they and others knelt and prayed. Prayer was the salvation of many."

The Frederick family has not asked us to publish this, but we feel it is such a striking illustration of the providential care of our heavenly Father that the telling of it will encourage us to be more faithful in prayer. It will not convince the unbelieving, for they will hold that it was just a happenstance that some were saved and others perished; but we who know the Lord know that nothing "just happens" to his people. If they trust in him and live a life of prayer and righteousness, he will keep them in all their ways.

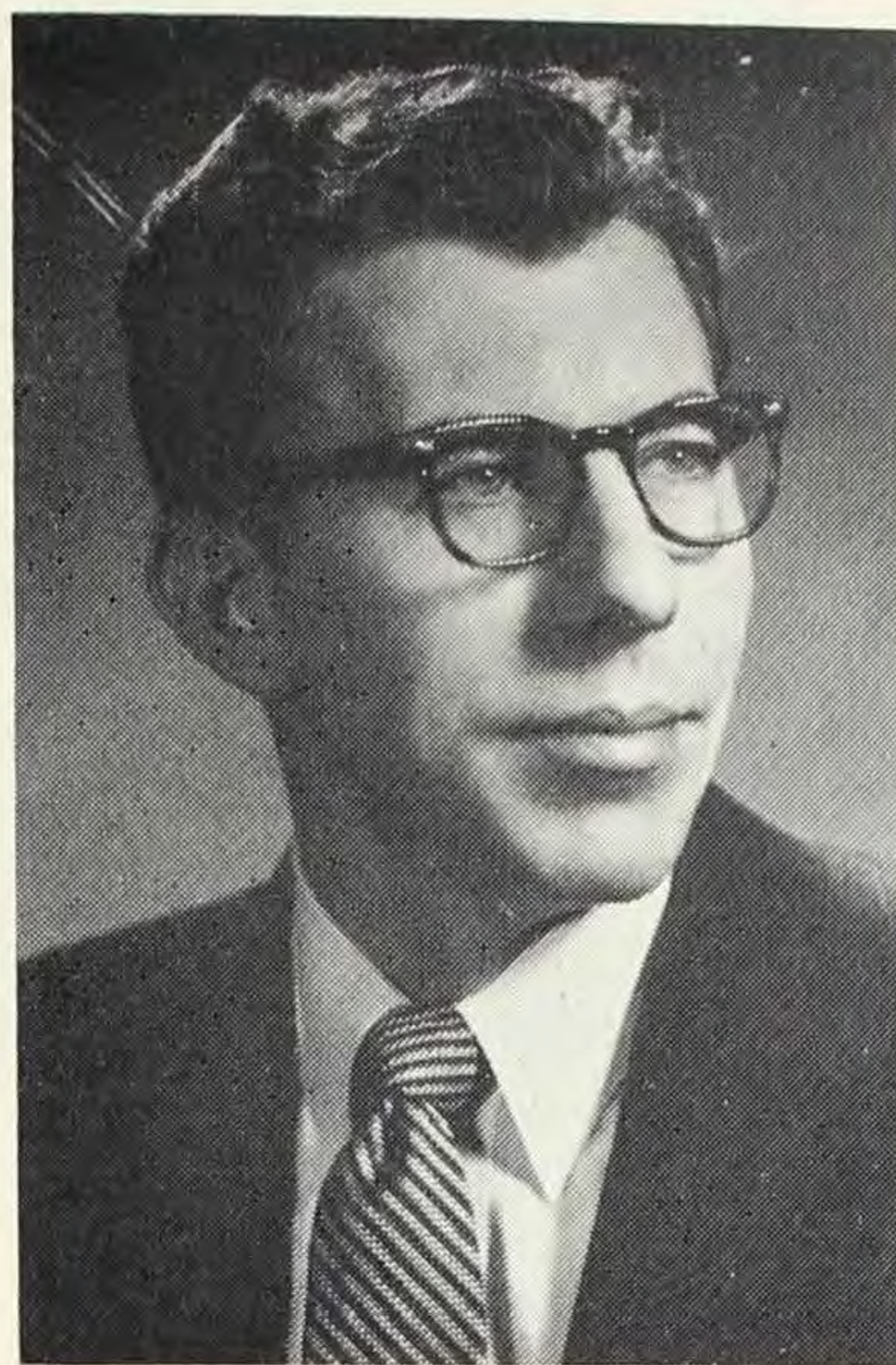
Not that the time does not come for good Christians to die, or that there were no good Christians who perished that terrible night in Montana; but there is no regret, but only glory, for those who are not overtaken by sudden death in a lost or backslidden condition. However, we can have this assurance, that if we still have work to do, and are living under God's favor and not under his rod, we will be kept here, even if the Almighty must snatch us out of an earthquake or from a fiery furnace!

We thank God for this deliverance that he granted to the Fredericks, and to George Whittemore, who we understand is a son of a missionary. May their testimony incline many to trust the Lord for both salvation and daily watch-care!

THE TELLTALE TONGUE

Justin Martyr once said, "By examining the tongue of a patient, physicians find out the disease of the body and the philosophies of the mind." When a pen runs too freely it is nearly empty. Is there a warning here for us when our tongues run too freely? ? ? ? ?

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONS ARE THE THING



Rev. Merle R. Hull

Regular Baptists are becoming Sunday school conscious, and more than that—doing something about it. The Regular Baptist Press has not only gotten out Sunday school literature second to none, but have formed a team that goes out to hold local church and area conferences. Rev. Merle R. Hull, Director of Publications, and Miss Ruth Herriman, Managing Editor, have done this sort of thing for the last three or four years; but now Rev. Fred M. Barlow has been added to the staff as Sunday School Consultant for this very ministry, and Miss Marjorie Raidt, a new member on the RBP staff, is a fourth valuable member of the team.

Ohio is being blessed with three of these conventions this fall. September 17 and 18 a Sunday School Convention was sponsored by the Hebron Association at the North Royalton Baptist Church in connection with its annual meeting. The four RBP leaders held workshop classes morning and afternoon both days on such subjects as Lesson Preparation, Planning Your Year's Program, Sunday School Records, Teaching Techniques, Visual Aids, Contests, Discipline, Motivating Students to Study, Evangelism, etc. Those in attendance chose which of the four workshops they were to take in each hour. Besides this, there was a Thursday afternoon Panel Discussion lead by pastors of the association on such subjects as The How of a Good Missions

Program, Ways of Instilling Reverence, Outside Activities, and Goals in the Sunday School. Devotions were led by local pastors, and the evening messages were by Rev. Hull and Rev. Barlow. Besides all this, there was a Ladies' Missionary Meeting, with Miss Raidt and Mrs. Wm. Nimmo of Africa as the speakers; and the men met the same hour with Hull and Barlow to discuss Men in the Sunday School.

September 29, 30 and October 1 were the dates for three evening conferences at the Central Baptist Church of Columbus for that area, with Merle Hull, Fred Barlow and Miss Ruth Herriman as the leaders. Much of the same program outlined above was followed in these three sessions, though necessarily there was not as much time and one less leader.

From Columbus the team went to Warren to hold another convention at the Bethel Baptist Church Oct. 2-4. This was a Friday evening, all day Saturday, and all Sunday conference, with the usual workshops and messages, music led by Rev. Kenneth Andrus of Grove City, Penna., and devotions were led by Rev. Edwin Brooks of Youngstown and Rev. Thomas Wright of Sharon, Penna. This conference was for the Bethany Association churches, although sponsored by the Warren church.

WHAT'S THE GOOD OF IT?

Pastor Karl Smith of Warren sent out an invitation to the churches of the Bethany Association in which among other things he reminded them of the blessings of a similar convention the year before:

"Your response was wonderful. Our only hope is that your people were benefited as much as our own were. We have seen a marked growth in our school and in the staff. The caliber of works being done today far exceeds that of a year ago. We trust this is true in your church and that the value of such a convention will have so impressed you that you will be with us this year with greater numbers and enthusiasm than last."

\$2 subscription is still a bargain! Every thing else has doubled or trebled in 25 years.

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE'S STUDENT BODY LARGEST IN HISTORY

(As reported in the Xenia Gazette Sept. 11, 1959, slightly revised to bring it up to date.)

Largest number of students to attend Cedarville College in the 72-year history of the college has been enrolled for the Fall semester, according to a statement by Rev. James T. Jeremiah, president.

As the students arrived workmen were hurrying to make usable a new dormitory being built at the east end of the former football field and other phases of the \$75,000 remodeling and construction program carried out during the summer were being pushed.

The enrollment this year includes 130 new students, most of them freshmen, and 120 returning students. Last year's enrollment reached a high of 169 students and college officials are making plans to handle 300 students for the 1960-61 school year.

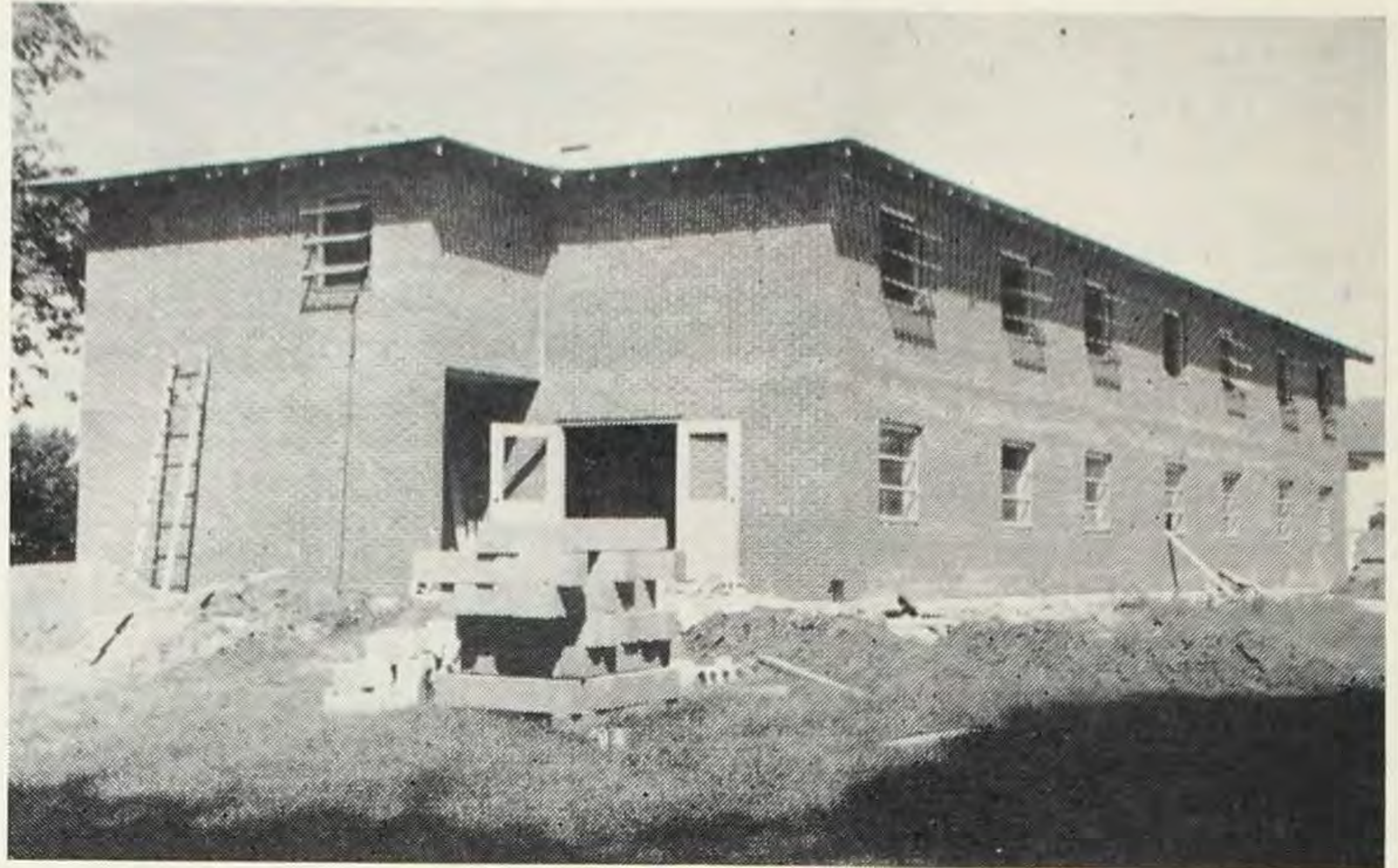
A banquet planned for the new students was given on Friday evening, Sept. 11. Saturday was given over to entrance tests, while Monday and Tuesday were set aside for registration for classes, which began on Wednesday.

In 1953, Cedarville College passed into the control of the Trustees of the Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland and gradually the Bible Institute was dropped to concentrate on the work of a liberal arts college. Cedarville College is one of six schools approved by the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches, an organization of 850 churches in northern United States, and the only liberal arts college.

President Jeremiah explained that this year Cedarville has students from many more states, including Hawaii, and that a business course and an arrangement with Central State College has been worked out for teacher training.

While most of the students attending Cedarville are members of Regular Baptist Churches, students from other religious denominations are enrolled. Most of the graduates of Cedarville now go into teaching or the ministry, President Jeremiah said.

During the coming year the curriculum at Cedarville, which has been expanded each year, is expected to be strengthened. The faculty now includes 16 full-time



NEW DORMITORY FOR GIRLS

teachers and four part-time teachers, mostly in music and commercial areas.

One of the major construction projects this summer has been the new dormitory, a two-story structure. Originally planned as a boys dormitory, the building is to be used now for girls because of the large enrollment of girls in the school. The second floor of the building will house 24 girls, if they are put two to a room, but because the rooms are large, there probably will be three girls in each room.

First floor of the new dormitory is divided into two rooms. The southern room is being used as a bookstore and a snack bar and the northern half of the first floor is to be a lounge when it is completed later this Fall.

After a student union is built, it is expected that the first floor of the building will be turned into dormitory rooms and it also is planned to build another similar dormitory to the north of the present building with a lobby in between the two buildings, providing housing for 100 students in this area. It is hoped that the second unit can be built by the next school year, President Jeremiah said.

Basement of the administration building or Old Main building also has been remodeled during the summer, to make room for two classrooms and a postoffice and printing room. The college now has sufficient classroom space in the administration and science buildings to handle 300 students, President Jeremiah said.

Milner Chapel, which is now undergoing its second expansion, may eventually be used for classrooms when another chapel is built. The chapel is located at the rear and between the administration and science buildings so that it would be close to other classes.

Originally a government surplus building, the chapel was extended 40 feet previously and now the frame structure is being bricked and additions put on the east and west sides to make it large enough to handle 400 per-



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CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

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sons. It is hoped to have the chapel in usable condition by Oct. 1.

Another former government surplus building that was used as a recreation center has been added to and bricked and now is an attractive dining room and kitchen where 350 persons can be fed. The dining room will seat about 160 persons at one time and the students will be fed in shifts. This building also is designed so that it can be used for classrooms in the future, if it is outgrown.

Included in the addition to the dining hall was a larger kitchen and a dish washing room with \$1,500 in dishwashing equipment.

President Jeremiah said the brick work has been contracted, but most of the other work has been done by a crew in charge of Clifford Boessel, a graduate of Cedarville this year, who is entering the ministry. A plumber by trade, Boessel has supervised the work, using mostly students on his crew. James Richardson, a Columbus contractor, oversees the construction and purchases the material.

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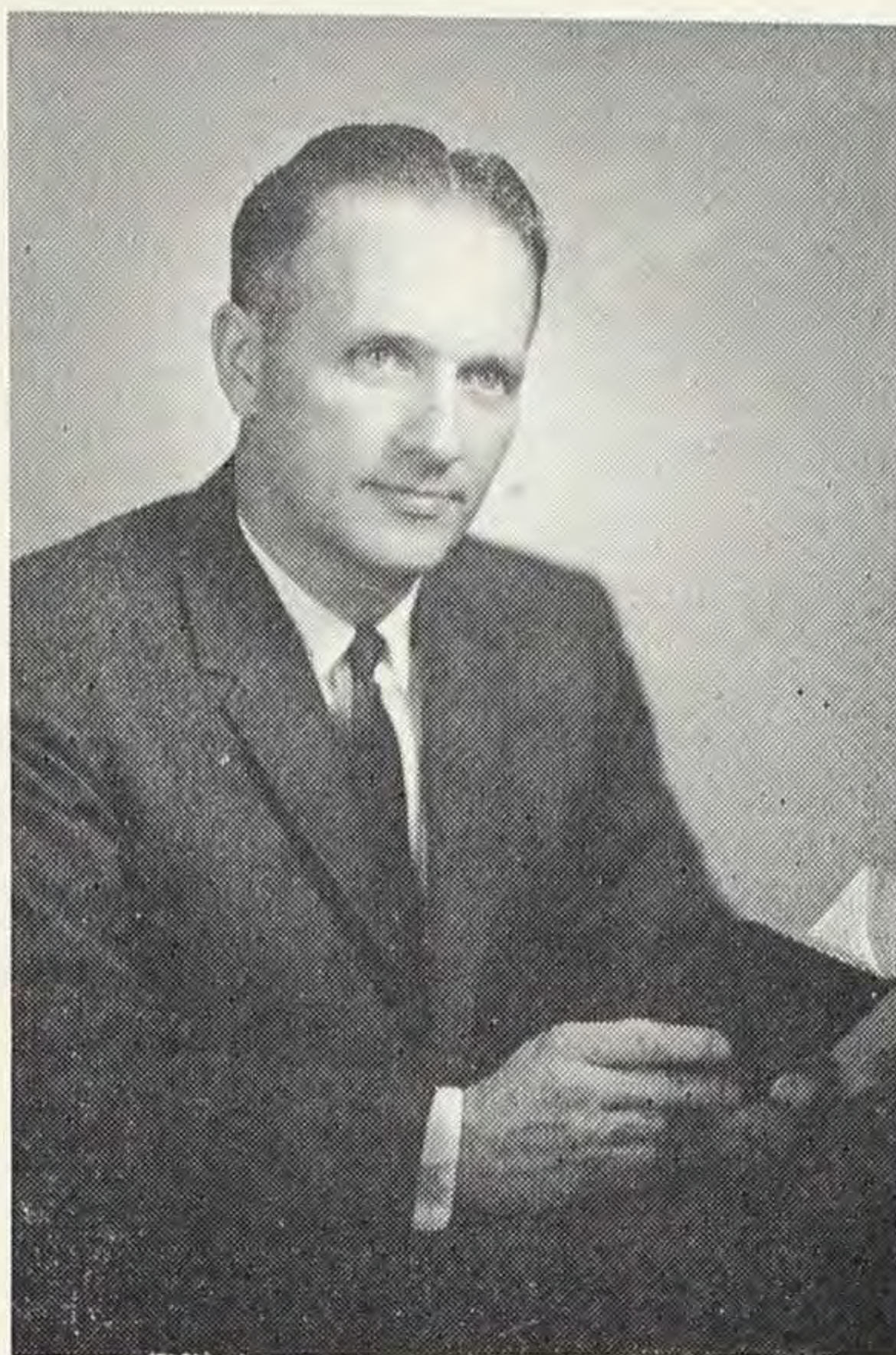
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F. DONALD WORDEN COMES TO FINDLAY



Rev. F. Donald Worden, for the past seven years the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shell Rock, Iowa, was called to the pastorate of the Calvary Baptist Church of Findlay, and assumed his new duties September 13th.

The Findlay church was organized and pastored for 23 years by Dr. T. Richard Dunham of the Dunham Publishing Company. Since last Easter he has been devoting all his time to the publishing of fundamental books and to a very busy conference ministry. While the church is not yet in technical fellowship with our association, it is in spiritual fel-

lowship, and under Brother Worden's ministry we have little doubt that it will soon come in.

Pastor Worden has served in the Gospel Ministry in Iowa for fourteen years, and so comes with a rich background of experience to the Findlay church. It was during his ministry that the Grace Baptist Church of Winterset, Iowa, was organized and brought into fellowship with the state and national Regular Baptist associations. For a number of years he has served as secretary of the Iowa Council of Ten, and on the advisory and national councils of the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions. At present he is on the Executive Committee of this approved home mission agency of the GARBC.

Pastor Worden received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Central College of Pella, Iowa, and holds the degree of Master of Theology from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky. Pastor and Mrs. Worden have one daughter, Pam, who is fourteen years of age. They are already settled in the parsonage at 700 Tiffin Ave., Findlay, and will welcome fellowship with the men of our association. We assure them that we will also welcome them into our state and district meetings and will be looking forward to working together.



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CAMP PATMOS—SECOND BEST IN THE STATE

Second best is the rating the state inspectors gave us on buildings, sanitation, and so forth; but of course we rate the spiritual as far more important and would like to think that Camp Patmos is the very best youth camp in the state of Ohio. Not that we think it is as good as it ought to be, and General Director John Strong tells us that later he will sum up all the weaknesses he and the staff members have discovered and the criticisms that some of the pastors and young people have offered, and tell us what improvements he thinks we can and ought to make. We just thank God that each year Camp Patmos is improving both materially and educationally and recreationally (if there is such a word), and the souls saved—107 boys and girls—prove that the spiritual life is high.

No record was made of all the young people who came forward for re-consecration or confessed to it at the weekly camp fire services, nor of decisions for full-time service. The record of all the genuine ones are kept in heaven and time will tell in each church as to how much these decisions meant. We realize many youthful dedications are made emotionally and do not last; but that is true in revival meetings at home also and are no reflection on the Camp. The fact that we do not count them shows that no undue pressure is brought. Yet we have students in college and seminary today and others already in full time service because the spiritual life was so deep at Camp Patmos in former years that they yielded their all and really meant it.

WHAT THE DIRECTORS SAY

NORMAN HOAG of Garrettsville (Troy Baptist) had the first Junior Camp. He says the staff and counsellors had a fine spirit of helpfulness and that he was impressed with the fine behaviour of the young people. Interest in the "Ask-it Hour" was high and searching questions asked.

GEORGE O'KEEFE of Brookside Baptist in Cleveland directed the second Junior week. He felt the two highlights of the week were the fine messages of both speakers, and the fact that he never had a better staff of counsellors with which to work.

1959 WAS OUR BIGGEST YEAR

During the 9 weeks we had a total of	1259 campers,
724 girls and 535 boys;	
97 women counsellors, 69 men, including	
38 pastors; or	166 in all,
A total staff (often changing from week to week,	
with none over two weeks)	65
And a faithful kitchen staff of	5
This makes a total of	1495

MARTIN HOLMES of the Wheelersburg Missionary Baptist Church had a Senior Camp July 13 to 18, and a Junior Camp July 27 to Aug. 1, pinch-hitting the second time for Earl Leiby, who was called to a church in Atlantic City. Double duty did not get him down, for this is what he wrote back:

"My Senior week was a tremendous week. The messages were good and the missionary was a real man of God. The spiritual impact was good and I think that this was due to some of the finest counsellors I have ever had the privilege of working with. . . . In the Junior week I believe that we would be safe in saying that at least eight received Christ as Saviour and fourteen or fifteen really dedicated their lives to Him."

GLENN GREENWOOD of Blessed Hope Baptist of Springfield spoke of the great blessing of the Campfire Service. He gave two reasons for this: 1, It offered the opportunity for the new converts to give expressions of their experience; and 2, The workers and counsellors could see in some small way the results of the work of the week. "I enjoyed the week and the Lord richly blessed all of our hearts."

JOHN STRONG of Calvary Baptist of Painesville directed the third Senior Camp, taking the place of Leonard Travis, who had been called to Vienna, Virginia. He says,

"Pinch-hitting as director for a Senior week proved not just a duty of the Youth Director to fit into an emergency, but a great joy and spiritual blessing. I was thrilled with the spirit of co-operation, not only of the staff and counsellors, but of the campers as well. We saw direct answer to prayer as the result of special prayer meetings with some of the campers. Young people were bur-

dened for some on the grounds who were not saved. These came to profess Christ as their Saviour after these prayer meetings—others acknowledged a willingness to break with sin in their lives. We were blessed with the ministry of the speaker."

CLARENCE TOWNSEND of First Baptist of Bowling Green said: "We had one of the finest groups of staff and counsellors that I have ever had the pleasure to work with. God's blessings upon the speaker was manifest in the results—between 15-20 boys and girls accepted Christ as Saviour and the missionary was without comparison for her ability to speak to children."

Brother Townsend had the fourth Junior Camp.

WILLIAM BROCK of Immanuel Baptist of Columbus had a hot but blessed week. "We had a good week. Weatherwise it was extremely hot, but the Lord gave us rich blessings. The boys and girls were of an exceptional quality in that they were well behaved and there seemed to be no 'rowdies' among them."

ROBERT REYNHOUT of First Baptist of Elyria had the last week—a Senior week. He says, "The camp week was a busy time, with plenty of extra heat thrown in. The young folk caused no trouble whatsoever. The counsellors and staff helpers were of the best, just as though we had personally selected each one. During the Friday night campfire, the testimonies indicated that the Lord did a marvellous work in the hearts of many others who had not publicly expressed themselves in the previous meetings. We praise the Lord. All in all, this has been a most profitable week. Our 30 Elyria young people have come with only good and happy thoughts of the days at Patmos."

OTHER TESTIMONIES

Karl Smith of Bethel Baptist, Warren, was one of the speakers. We can't quote all, but he was so thankful for being asked to speak. He says, "I came home with a revived heart. The experience of meeting and working with the other pastors and their members who came as counsellors was fine. Everybody pitched in and did their best to make the camp a real success. There was a real concern for the kids and a real spirit of prayer. We saw many answers to prayer each day."

Then a sports director has a word—John Reed, who is pastor of the Stryker Baptist Church: "Our Senior week was really fine. One of our girls was saved and all of our young people were touched spiritually."

Even a veteran nurse, Mrs. Raymond Biddle of Rutland, Ohio, was impressed with more than the aches and pains of those who spent too much money at the Pop House: "We had two wonderful weeks at Camp with very good services—also very good response to the Word, for which we praise the Lord."

Lastly, we have the word of a pastor, Kenn Smelser of Medina: "Last week's Junior camp was really great. Our 19 Juniors and our counsellors got something and the church knew it last Sunday. How happy we can all be!" Later he reported that these young people had started a Sunday afternoon prayer meeting, so the blessing must have been real.

SOME CONCLUSIONS

As you read the above, did you notice how many of the directors gave credit to the adult counsellors the churches sent with their young people? Yes, spiritual leaders are the secret of spiritual results in a youth camp. Just as wise churches make their most spiritual men the ushers, so they can meet strangers with a spiritual impression and later help the convicted to come forward or whatever needs to be done, so churches should send only spiritual counsellors, if they expect spiritual results. And they should be adult in spirit at least, so they help to hold down youthful prankism and do not (as has happened in the past) help the youngsters to think up pranks!

Secondly, we either had better young people than usual, or the

good management and spiritual tone of the camp led them to cooperate. We can't believe there were no problem young people and no innocent pranks, for that would be too much to believe; but if so many of the directors and speakers were impressed with the behavior of the young folks, it must be that Camp Patmos is a mighty influence against juvenile delinquency! If it is, isn't it worth the continued support of our churches?

Thirdly, do you think a modernistic camp would report so many conversions and consecrations? Or hold special prayer meetings for the salvation of the lost? We can almost guess which camp the state inspectors called the best—one newly built at a great sum of money. Maybe not, but there they have invested two or three times the money we have invested at Camp Patmos; but we are sure more young people were led away from the Lord Je-

sus there than led to him! Can't we be thankful that we have a better camp spiritually, whatever may be true of the buildings and sanitation? We just don't believe our camp would be rated as second best from a heavenly stand-point — not unless some other camp is more spiritual yet!

A FINAL WORD FROM OUR TREASURER

Rev. Elton C. Hukill will give the final reports in the November issue, but it seems that we had about \$3,000 profit from the operation of the camp and so with gifts from the churches added, he was able to pay \$475 interest and \$4,000 on the principle, bringing our debt down to \$15,000. Next April he hopes to pay off another \$1,000; but it seems to us after a year like the one we had, our churches should make it possible to pay off twice that much or more. Why not send in a good donation soon?

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Edited by Mrs. Theona S. Smelser, 125 Friendship St., Medina, Ohio

(Women's activities and things of interest to women should be sent to Mrs. Smelser. What about one of your recipes? Recipes for child training too, or for a good Missionary meeting, etc.)

Shhh-h-h-h

say in one house what I hear in another.'

"Cover my eyes and make me blind

To the petty faults I should not find;

Open my eyes and let me see
The friend my neighbor tries to be.

Help me to guard my tongue with care;

When prone to gossip-breathe a prayer.

Let me at even rest content
That for the Lord my day was spent.

"A bridle for the tongue is an excellent piece of harness, for silence cannot be misquoted."

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As your missionary groups in your church get under way for their fall programs and as the ladies meet for sewing and prayer, may we remember this warning concerning our tongues. In Baptist circles the name "Ladies' Aid" is out and "Missionary Unions" have taken their place, but altho the sewing and quilting is not for raising money for the church but is for gifts to missionaries, yet the same old temptation is still there and the human nature of women has not changed. All this reminds me of a story.

A lady once took a box of change to the bank teller to deposit it. As the elderly man came to the window to take the money, she said, "This is money from the Ladies' Aid Society." The banker, not hearing very well, and thinking she said "eggs" instead of "aid," said, "Isn't it wonderful what a bunch of old hens can do?"

Please don't think I have a grudge against the women and feel that men don't gossip. It is just that this is for women to read. I agree that often men are as guilty as women. Nevertheless, men are usually more concerned about their own affairs and do not bother about others' activities with the same interest.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

I received a letter this month from Jean Holman, missionary under A.B.W.E. Her letter was concerning teaching Bible to children—her own and others. Her Timmy and Stevie are four and five years old. I want to share her letter in part with you. "I find it is a temptation when we are busy teaching Bible classes and serving the Lord to not spend the time and bother to teach our own children in the best possible way. Perhaps, I am more conscious of the need of making God's truth live for my own children, for I know they won't have the benefit of a church and Sunday school such as you have there in Ohio. (Churches here are speaking the dialect for the most part.) . . . I have found it hard to find appropriate devotional material for the family with small children. Having found something very helpful for our own family I would like to recommend: "Little Visits with God" by Allan Hart Jahsmann, Concordia Publishing House and "Devotions for the Children's Hour" by Kenneth N. Taylor, Moody Press. We have found that nursery and beginner Sunday school materials have been very appropriate for our family devotions too. We have taken "Bible Times" (Beginner Sunday School paper by Scripture Press) and have had them bound into a book. This is an excellent Bible story book for little folks—stories to emphasize spiritual truths on their own age level. . . . Another suggestion: If churches would include the children of their missionaries in the order of Sunday school materials and send them out to the field quarterly, it would be much appreciated. Children do not feel that they are members of the churches here and they would enjoy having current materials that they would have if they were at home. We are thankful for the gift subscription to the O.I.B. from our church, Emmanuel Baptist Church, in Toledo, Ohio. . . ."

"Don't tell anyone I told you, but . . ." "Now remember, Mary told me not to tell anyone but I know I can trust you to not tell a soul." And so it goes over the telephone wires, across the back fence, or whispered quietly at the supermarket over a basket of groceries. There is a saying: "Tell a woman and you don't have to telephone." The very atmosphere seems to carry messages, and the "juicier," the faster they travel!

The following page was clipped and sent for our columns from Elyria, and Dr. M. R. DeHann's devotional booklet, "Our Daily Bread."

"Leviticus 19:16—'Thou shalt not go up and down as a talebearer among thy people.' Backbiting and talebearing were considered cardinal sins by the early Methodists as put down in John Wesley's 'Six Points of Methodism,' written in his own handwriting. They are: 1. That we will not listen to or inquire after any ill concerning each other. 2. That, if we hear any ill concerning each other, we will not be forward (not in a hurry) to believe it. 3. That as soon as possible we will communicate what we hear, by speaking to or writing to the person concerned. 4. That until we have done this we will not write or speak a syllable of it to any other person whatsoever. 5. That neither will we mention it, after we have done this, to any other person whatsoever. 6. That we will make no exceptions to these rules, unless we think ourselves absolutely obliged in conscience to do so.

"A woman who had earned her living for more than forty years by going about the neighborhood doing the washing for people, was asked how it was she was so well-liked by everyone for whom she worked. She replied, 'I make it a practice never to

FROM THE RECIPE FILE

To use left-over roast: To make another good dinner Monday from Sunday's meat.

Croquettes

Grind up all the left-over roast, putting a medium onion, 2 or 3 stalks of celery (or celery seed), and a green pepper through the grinder between pieces of meat. If you have mashed potatoes left over, add them to the ground meat. Add two unbeaten eggs and a dash of salt and mix with a fork. Form into balls, roll in bread crumbs, and brown in oleo in a frying pan. Serve with the left-over gravy from the roast.

NORTH BETHEL ASS'N

The fall meeting of the North Bethel Association Sept. 18th was better attended than usual, largely because the clerk, Rev. Warren Jacobs of Wauseon, had sent out 25 invitations, or 15 more than to the ten churches of the association. There are a good many independent Baptist churches and ministers in the north-west portion of Ohio and some of them are hungry for fellowship. The result was that Rev. Ted Cary, the pastor of Faith Baptist Church of Van Wert and several of his members were there, Rev. Jack Riggs, new pastor at First Baptist Church of Van Wert, and one member was there, Rev. Roy Johnson of Haviland Baptist Church was there, and the new pastor at Calvary Baptist Church of Findlay, F. Donald Worden, and 10 of his members were there.

Another feature may have helped, and that was that Rev. Alfred Colwell, Eastern Representative of the GARBC spoke both afternoon and evening. His messages on Pastor and Church Relations in the afternoon, and on Organizing New Churches in the evening were outstanding.

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Gifts previously reported	\$7,021.53
Total received until Sept. 1	\$7,095.82

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NOT TOO OLD TO STUDY

Dr. Henry M. Shouse passed away at the age of 91, but he lived to enjoy an earned Th.D. degree for nine years! A Southern Baptist, he had pastored churches in Kentucky, done home

missionary work in North Dakota, and taught at the Southern Baptist Seminary in California after most preachers retire. Getting a Th.D. degree at 82 proves that a man need not get too old to learn.



Teen-Age Topics

With Paul Gonder and Dale Harhager, Sharon Baptist Church, Sharon, Pa.



CHANCES ARE that if a group of little green men landed in your back yard tomorrow and asked to be taken to your leader, you would not only take them, but would also make sure the whole world heard about their arrival.

As Christians, we have a message much more important—a message that changes a man's destiny. We know Jesus Christ, the only Saviour! Yet we remain silent. Why?

In our opinion, the reason there are not enough teen-age missionary volunteers is because we fail to have a real burden for souls. This burden can come only through daily meditation in God's Word and through prayer. Remember,

"God would have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth" (I Tim. 2:4).

Our decision to remain silent or publish the wonderful news of salvation through Jesus Christ abroad, at school this fall, or anywhere else, will make all the difference as to where many people will be spending eternity.

ME!—A SPEAKER?



YOU'RE KIDDING

Your pastor has asked you to speak at the young people's service next month! What did you tell him? We hope you accepted. The experience will bless your own heart and get you nearer to the Word of God as you prepare your message. Wait now, don't say you can't do it—don't expect "George always to do it."

To make it easier for you, the pastor has assigned a topic for the evening. Let's say it is "Faith."

First, go to your room and get alone with the Lord in prayer and ask for wisdom in searching the Scriptures. Ask the Master to melt your heart and give you readiness of mind to receive that which the Holy Spirit will impart to you. Don't limit your prayer time. You may have to be on your knees a long while before you can get up with the assurance that you fully understand what God has for you in this message you are to prepare.

LOVE AND THINGS

GOOD FOR SOUTH CANAAN!

The South Canaan Baptist Youth sponsored a "Camp Patmos Night" Aug. 11th, in which they informed the young people and adults from three other churches of the wonderful spiritual times to be had in the Lord at Camp Patmos. They demonstrated by using panel discussions, testimonies by candlelight to represent the campfire service, a Bible Baseball game pertaining to the Tabernacle, singing and talks to show the several types of Bible training at Camp Patmos.—Reported by Juanita Lawson

Good for these teen-agers down in the hills south of Athens! Let's hear what some of our other groups are doing! Please send such news and ideas to Paul Gonder, 210 Arthur St., Masury, Ohio.

THIS MONTH'S BEST JOKES

§ And then there were the two cement mixers that got married. Now they have a little sidewalk running around the house.

§ You must be the flower of your family—the bloomin' idiot.

§ Latest book on the market: "In Debt," by Owen Moore.

§ Doing anything Saturday night? Then why not take a bath?

What about love for the High-schooler? Fine! We're in favor of it. Only remember that the Christian's love is spelled with a capital "L." You see, our love is God's kind, and it's clean and high and noble.

What about dates? They're all right. It's perfectly proper for girls and fellows to enjoy each others' companionship. Just be sure that your date's the right kind. Keep your relation 100 per cent clean. Remember, your very Best Friend, Friend Jesus, wants to be invited on your dates too.

You see, the basis of this whole matter is that you just don't belong to yourself anymore. Christ has purchased you, all of you, with His own priceless blood. Your eyes are not yours to use wrongly. They're His. Your lips are not yours to cheapen by silly affairs. They're His. Your heart is not yours to throw away carelessly. It's His. And in all of this, the way of deep and lasting affection is His way.

God has a plan, a most marvelous and successful plan . . . for You! He earnestly desires to work out this plan in your life. In it is found your life companion. Don't spoil the plan.

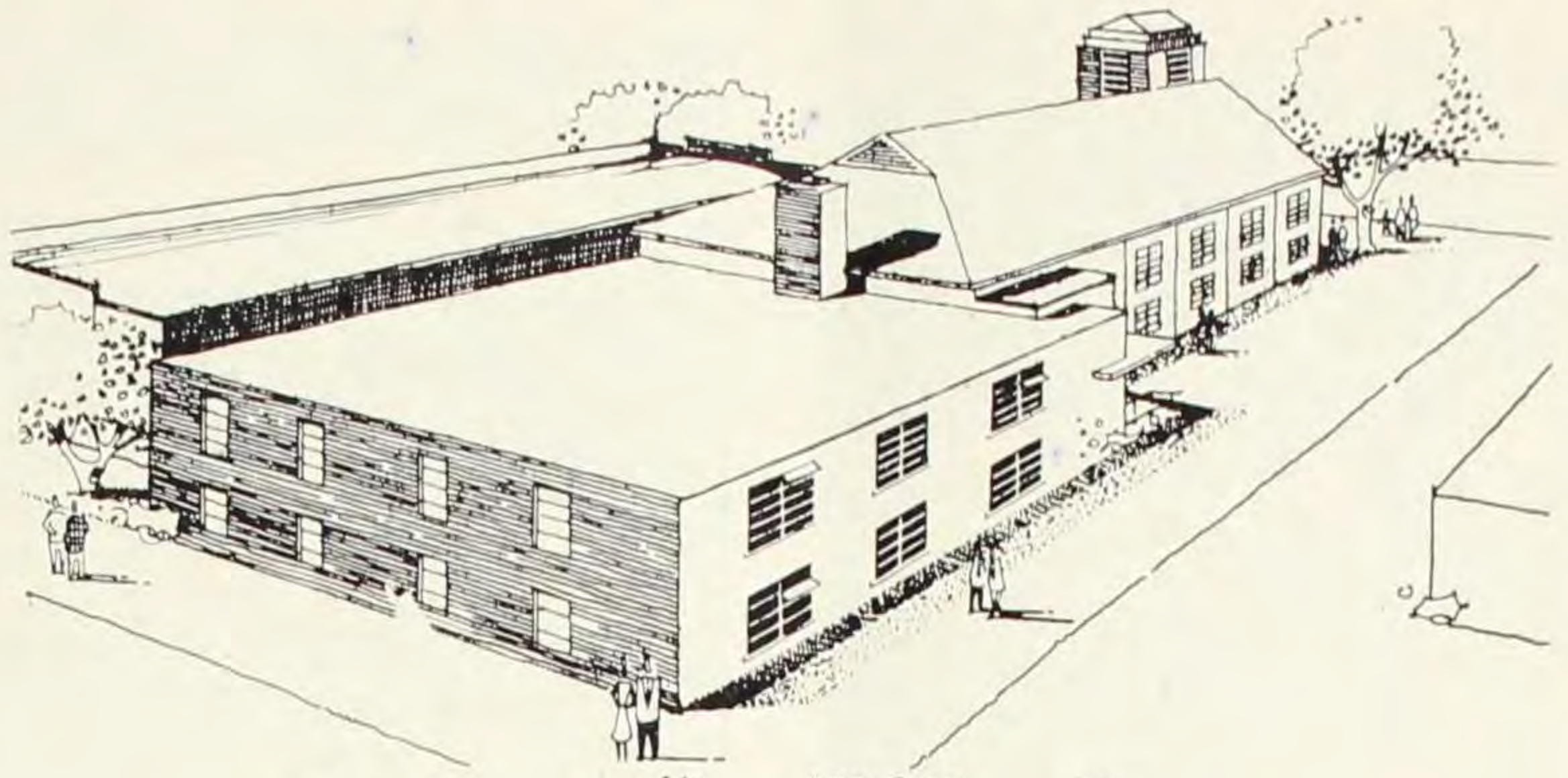
Change of Address? Notify Mrs. Kautz (p. 3) at once.

§ Did you hear about the girl with the Gleam in her eye? Some one bumped her while she was brushing her teeth.

NEW EDUCATIONAL UNIT AT FIRST BAPTIST, NILES

When the old edifice of First Baptist of Niles burned some years ago, no one could dream what could be accomplished in a few short years. Then toward the close of the pastorate of Arthur F. Jones the beautiful present auditorium was erected, with Sunday school rooms in the basement and an adjoining house, and it seemed that would be adequate for a long time to come. That was the beginning of a large increase in attendance, however; and since the coming of Pastor T. Fred Hussey the growth has continued, until more Sunday school room has been imperative.

The architect's sketch will give some idea of the size of the two story structure which is now under erection on the old parking lot behind the church. It comes as a culmination of four years of planning and faithful stewardship, during which some \$50,000 was raised to make this building possible. It will more than



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double the floor space devoted to Sunday school. It is estimated that it will cost around \$125,000. The W. B. Gibson Construction Company of Warren is doing the work.

The church has a goal of 450 at Sunday school for Rally Day, Oct. 4th. Such a number will crowd the present facilities, but

with the new addition they will be able to set up an even higher goal and have ample room. We predict that when the new building is completed, there will be an increase of Christian effort and attendance, for the saying is true that most churches have as big attendance as they have faith to provide for.

TWENTY-FIVE ON FACULTY AT JOHNSON CITY

The Faculty of Baptist Bible Seminary and their families spent Labor Day together at a Faculty Retreat, at the Lamoka Lake Conference ground. With 25 faculty members and their wives and children, the group now totals about 75 persons. Testimonies as to God's dealings during the summer, prayer and faculty business filled the first hours of the day. This beautiful location in the Finger Lakes area provided delightful surroundings for personal fellowship and recreation during the afternoon. After dinner an informal program, climaxed by a challenging message from Dr. Walker Barndollar, concluded the day.

The Faculty has been substantially enlarged this year to provide the best possible instruction for students at B.B.S. Twenty-five persons now serve full time on the faculty.

Dr. Willis Virtue, Professor of English Bible, also directs the Lamoka Lake Baptist Youth Camp during the summer. He was hospitalized from fatigue during the closing week of the conference season. His many friends will be glad to know that he has recuperated and is back in the class room this fall.

Most of the graduates of last June are now busy serving the Lord, or are preparing to leave for such service abroad. As this article goes to press Mr. and Mrs. Larry Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. David Toro and Miss Francais Weddle are entering candidate classes in Philadelphia under The Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. They look forward to service in the Philippines and various South American fields. Others are going out to the field under Baptist Mid-Missions and Evangelical Baptist Missions. Several other families are already accepted under Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions. Many are serving as Pastors, Assistant Pastors, Youth Workers, Christian Education Directors and Secretaries. Others are teaching in the public school system, and still others are taking advance training in other schools.

Registration for the fall semester will conclude on September 16. An excellent student body is anticipated. Statistics will be reported next month.

The Alumni Conference of Baptist Bible Seminary, Johnson City, New York, will be held November 10-12 under the direction of

Rev. Wilbur Strader, Pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Norwich, New York. Dr. Joseph Stowell, Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hackensack, New Jersey, will be the evening speaker. Rev. Mark Jackson of the Calvary Baptist Church of Everett, Washington, will direct the music. The first Gospel Seminaries Quartet will provide special music.

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OUR FELLOWSHIP PAGES . . .

FIRST BAPTIST, Gallipolis

The Young People of First Baptist are planning big things for this fall. In October the Senior Youth will have a "Kick-Off" program, with Rev. Dale Cadman of Xenia as the speaker. Then Nov. 15th to the 22nd the Young People will sponsor a week of evangelistic services with Rev. Karl Smith of Warren, as the evangelist.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Mannington, W. Va.

The Chelsea Stockwell meetings Aug. 9-23 proved a real success, with five conversions and one restoration. Churches wishing to have this gifted evangelist can reach him by writing to him at Bradley, W. Va.

GRACE BAPTIST, Sunbury

Aug. 26th this newly organized church voted to seek fellowship in both the Ohio and General Regular Baptist Associations. Pastor George Zinn teaches music at Cedarville College and often goes out as song leader in revivals, and so is a very busy man. He reports that the church meets in the Sunbury High School and has an attendance of 50 to 55. May the Lord richly bless them as they come into our fellowship at Springfield and especially as they continue to strive for souls in and around Sunbury.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST, Tallmadge

Evangelist D. E. Luttrell of Bradenton, Fla., is in the midst of meetings with Pastor B. F. Cate and his members. September is a poor month for evangelism, but we are sure this hard working team will bring results.

FIRST BAPTIST, Bowling Green

A Class for Retarded Children has been organized, with Mrs. Clarence Townsend as the teacher. Since so few churches have such a class, this may be the means of reaching new families—especially parents who have had to stay home and care for that most beloved of all their children. This way they can bring the child and themselves enjoy a parent's class.

BETHEL BAPTIST, Erie, Pa.

The late Vacation Bible School, Aug. 10-21, proved a real success, with a total enrollment of 499, average attendance of 317, and with over 2,000 Bible verses memorized. Besides this, their mission church, Garden Heights Baptist Church, where Eric Larson is pastor, held their DVS at the same time and had a high of 103 in attendance.

WHEELERSBURG MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The church has had a wonderful year financially under the leadership of Pastor Martin Holmes. A total of \$16,706 was given in ten months, but the analysis is more interesting. The missionary giving was 16% of the whole, much higher than in the past, pastor's salary took nearly 19%, the building fund received a little over 30%, and local expenses and Sunday school took 35%.

BIBLE BAPTIST, Bedford

Sept. 5th, at the Youth Time Hour, Pastor Edw. Morrell spoke on "A Young Man with Conviction" in a Stu-

dent's Farewell Service. Ten of the young people are going away to school—four of them to Cedarville College.

PASTOR MELVIN WELCH LEAVES FINDLAY

After a faithful pastorate of nearly ten years at the First Baptist Church of Findlay, Rev. Melvin Welch has resigned to accept the pulpit of the Savannah Chapel Baptist Church near Ashland. This village church was organized several years ago by Rev. John Jason, who resigned last spring to become an evangelist for the Baptist General Conference. We understand the church fellowships with this conference, which is quite strongly fundamental, but this does not mean that we cannot continue to have good personal fellowship with Pastor and Mrs. Welch. They are beloved in our state and we hope they will often attend our district or state meetings.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST, Xenia

Aug. 23rd proved to be an unusual and blessed day. At the evening service Pastor F. Dale Cadman had the joy of baptizing his own daughter Carol, as well as others who have recently found the Lord. Before the baptism, however, he noticed two adults and three young people who had come all the way from the Gallipolis church to hear him preach and invite him to come to speak to a Youth Service in Gallipolis. The young people had so enjoyed his work as Sports Director at Camp Patmos that they figured he must be a good preacher also!

After the service there was a fellowship hour and refreshments in honor of one of the families of Emmanuel who was moving away. So Aug. 23rd will long be remembered as a full day.

TRINITY BAPTIST, Lorain

Trinity boasts of having the largest number of young people at camp for one single week. July 27-Aug. 1, they had 18 boys, 13 girls and 3 counselors—a total of 34. They also had 15 Seniors Aug. 24-29, which brought the total up to 49. Whether they won in the total number we doubt, but 49 is very good for one of our medium sized churches.

Evangelist Don Winters of Coshocton held meetings Sept. 3-13.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Tiffin

Five were baptized into the membership by Pastor G. H. Wiseman at

the First Baptist Church of Findlay this summer. A Missionary Rally was sponsored by the Maranatha Bible Class Oct. 2-4, with Rev. S. Brittain of Liberia, Dr. Ann Irish, Baptist Mid-Mission assignee to Belgian Congo, and Rev. Robert Murr of Big Creek, Ky., as the speakers.

The teacher of the Maranatha Class, John Teeters, is licensed to preach and speaks two nights a week at the Cherry St. Baptist Mission in Toledo, as well as doing considerable evangelistic and supply work. Oct. 18th at 2:30 the Cherry St. Mission will hold a district rally at the Calvary Baptist Church with Supt. J. J. Fleck in charge.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Bellefontaine

The Baptist Mid-Missions Conference in August proved a wonderful success. Nearly \$1,400 was taken in for missions during the two Sundays the conference was in progress. The missionaries say the meals and hospitality in the homes were perfect, and the attendance and interest good.

Associate pastor and Mrs. James Benefiel have been blessed with the birth of a son—Aug. 26th.

GRACE BAPTIST, Troy

The fall meeting of the Women's Missionary Fellowship of the South Bethel Association met Sept. 15th for morning and afternoon sessions.

REGULAR BAPTIST BIBLE INSTITUTE

The fall semester of the Regular Baptist Bible Institute began at the North Royalton Baptist Church Sept. 22nd and will end Jan. 26th. Pastor Kenneth Nelson will teach O.T. Law and History, Rev. Vernon Billington of Rocky River will teach New Testament, Rev. Frank Odor of Grafton has Pedagogy, Rev. Denzily Osborn of Baptist Mid-Missions has Baptist Polity, Rev. Paul Schenck of Twinsburg has Bible Doctrine, Rev. Elliott Horton of Parma has O.T. Poetry and Prophecy, Mr. James Tozier has Child Study, Miss Joyce Funk has Sunday School Work, Mrs. Jane Acker has Music, and Rev. Kenn Smelser of Medina has Personal Evangelism. The school meets each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Lynn Rogers spent the Labor Day week-end ministering to a group of young people at Chester, Penna.; and while he was gone, Rev. Bruce Turnbull, who is on leave of absence from Cedarville College to finish his work on his doctor's degree at Western Reserve, preached on the subject, "Why Don't Scientists Believe?" It made a tremendous impression.

Pastor Rogers reports that the final results of Vacation Bible School showed an all time record in attendance and 30 professions of faith.

CALVARY BAPTIST, Massillon

Congratulations are in order to Rev. and Mrs. Louie Di Placido upon the birth of a son Sept. 6th. Now sister will have a brother to play with and father may hope for some one to follow in his footsteps, so all are very happy.

... WHAT OUR CHURCHES ARE DOING

BLESSED HOPE BAPTIST, Springfield

The evening Vacation Bible School for the whole family proved a wonderful success. There were 275 enrolled and good regular attendance. Missionary George Norton of Brazil taught mission courses to both the adults and Senior young people. The other course for the adults was "Death and the Hereafter," and for the Seniors, "God's Will for Our Lives."

Sept. 11 and 12 Pastor Glenn Greenwood took 60 of his Young People to Marion for a two-day retreat to plan the fall youth work and face the challenges of Christ.

EAST SIDE BAPTIST, Lorain

Ground was broken Sunday afternoon of Aug. 30th, at the new building site on Euclid Avenue and Larkmoor. Pastor Howard K. Miller was assisted by Rev. Edw. Spencer of the Penfield Junction Baptist Church. The occasion marked a milestone in the reaching of a goal it has had for several years to minister to a large residential area on the east side of the city. The contract for the new edifice, which will cost nearly \$240,000, was awarded to the Elmer Hume Contracting Firm. Edward J. Horber of Cleveland is the architect. The auditorium and balconies will seat 900 and a Sunday school wing will house a social hall as well.

Part of the block of property on which the church will be constructed was given by the late Dr. Meek during the ministry of Rev. Verne L. Dunham. Pastor Miller has just recently come to Lorain, but he has had experience in two large building projects before and so seems to have come "for such a time as this."

The building committee consists of Herbert Jones, chairman, Howard D. Sloan, Melvin Frederick, Wm. Pruitt, Rudy Stewart and the pastor! Completion of the building is scheduled for next June.

AMBROSE BAPTIST, Fayette

Pastor Leonard Swanson writes, "Our fall revival date is Nov. 15-22. Our Evangelist will be Rev. Bill Compton of Jacksonville, Fla. Rev. Alfred Colwell was with us Sept. 13 in the morning service. The Lord blessed his ministry here."

"Our church has taken the second Wednesday of each month at the Cherry St. Mission in Toledo. Last Wednesday seven men responded to the invitation."

"We have two students at Cedarville—Miss Phyllis Ernest, who is a Senior, and her sister, Mrs. Thelma Neeffe, who is a Freshman. Both are in the Teacher's Course."

ROAD WORK BAPTIST, Harriettsville

Pastor Ray Feller writes, "The wonderful OIB came today and it inspired me to send in news. There has been no summer slump for us, for the summer attendance has been the best on record. With the aid of a grant from the Baptist Builder's Club, much needed Sunday school rooms have been added and dedicated Sept. 6th. Over 100 boys and girls attended the three weeks of Vacation Bible

School. The Lord's blessings on our small country church has enabled them to finance a much needed new car for the pastor."

CALVARY BAPTIST, Painesville

The young people of Senior high school and college age had a blessed time at a retreat held at the Stoney Glen Camp. Thirty-seven young people and their counsellors and pastor went out after church Sunday night and spent Labor Day in a time of fellowship and spiritual refreshment.

The Temple Bell Ringers of Erie attracted over 150 children on Saturday afternoon of Sept. 1st and "Uncle" George O'Keefe of the Brookside church in Cleveland did the preaching. The names and addresses of all the children were taken and a fine prospect list was obtained for fall visitation.

Eight days of revival are planned for Nov. 1-8, with Rev. David Nettleton of Springfield, Mass., as the evangelist.

THANKSGIVING YOUTH RALLY

The place is Medina—at the auditorium of the Junior High School, which is able to take care of 700 to 800 people and has an organ that can be used.

The speaker is Rev. John Balyo, pastor of the Cedar Hill Baptist Church of Cleveland.

The young folks who have heard Pastor Balyo will agree that we could get none better from Maine to California; and we are sure the rest will agree after they hear him.

Last year the weather was terrible and yet 600 came. What about aiming at 800 this year? It is not too early for pastors, youth counsellors, and the young people themselves to make definite plans to go—and work for their church to WIN THE TROPHY!

PENFIELD JUNCTION BAPTIST, Lorain

Pastor Edw. Spencer writes, "We are planning a visitation program the first Tuesday evening of each month by which our church members can reach the visitors that come occasionally and make new contacts from the Sunday school."

"A Father and Son Banquet will be held Oct. 27 at the Clearview High School. We are trusting the Lord for souls that night as we reach out into the community and bring in the unsaved."

"We rejoice that three of our Jun-

iors made a decision for Christ at Camp Patmos this year. Also in our church program this year we are including regular times of fellowship for the families by having family night every other month. At such a time we plan to show a Christian film for the family or have an evening of hymn singing and fellowship."

BETHANY BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP met Monday, Sept. 21st at 3 to 5 at the Independent Baptist Church of North Jackson for fellowship around the Word, and then enjoyed an outdoor wiener roast. Then for the evening they attended revival services at the Grace Baptist Church in Youngstown, with Evangelist Andrew Cherdin as the speaker.

FAIRFIELD BAPTIST, Thurston

The vacation Bible school held in July proved a blessing, with an average student attendance of 68 and an over-all average of 81. There were eight professions of faith.

The Sunday school picnic at Buckeye Lake in August was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The church sent two groups to Camp Patmos, both Junior and Senior. A Youth Rally has been planned for Sept. 19th and three nearby GARB churches have been invited. The speaker will be Pastor Worth Sauser of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Mt. Vernon. A film on The Crucifixion will also be shown.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen Adler, missionaries to the Hopi Indians were speakers Aug. 26th—she to the women in the afternoon and he to the church that night. Other missionary activities include sending clothing and S. S. literature to missionaries Gerald Titus and Norman Warner in Kentucky.

God is richly blessing the ministry of Pastor and Mrs. David Shimp, and Oct. 19-26 have been set aside for evangelistic meetings, with his former pastor, Rev. Harold House of Byesville, as the evangelist.

BAPTIST BUILDER'S CLUB

October and November have been set aside as a time to emphasize the great work that is being done in helping struggling churches to build. In ten years \$194,850 have been given without any strings attached to help churches complete building projects—several in our own state. Any one who can give \$2 five times a year and loves to see our GARBC advance, ought to join! Each year more has been given, but think what could be done if the goal is reached of 15,000 club members! That would mean \$150,000 a year—every cent needed. Actually, with rising costs, each church should be granted from \$1,000 to \$3,000, instead of \$500 to \$2,000. That could be done if 10,400 more Baptists would sign up and keep their promises!

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A WIDE DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY

By Alta Muriel Jacobson, Baptist Mid-Missions, 1120 Chester Ave., Cleveland 14, Ohio

"For a wide door of opportunity for effectual service has opened to me—one great and promising—and many adversities."—(1 Cor. 16:9, The Amplified New Testament)

Yes, once again I am Africa-bound and have a definite sailing date, Nov. 6th from New York City on the S.S. United States to Le Havre, France. Going on by railroad to Paris, I expect to buy some textbooks in French for the Christian School. Then I leave Paris by Air France on November 16th for Bangui, Central African Republic. The Annual Field Conference convenes at Fort Crampel November 24th, and plans will be made for the opening of the new Christian School for African children at Bangassou.

Why is the opening of Christian schools in French Equatorial Africa a wide open door of opportunity today? First of all, because we can, through the school, attract to the Gospel and win for Christ hundreds of boys and girls who would not come to the Mission Church to hear the Gospel otherwise. Recently I heard Dr. David Seymour tell how 11,000 patients had come to him for treatment at the Baptist Mid-Missions hospital at Koumra. He told us that out of these 11,000, at least 8,000 of the sick would not have come to hear the Gospel if there had not been the attraction of the hospital and medical care. Many of these were brought to Christ. It is the same case for the Christian School, too. The boys and girls of French Equatorial Africa are caught with a fever to learn, for the people there now have self-rule. As we open a school at Bangassou and begin to register the pupils who present themselves, we will have many more than we can accommodate because of the lack of space and desks. At the present time, there are three hundred pupils in the Christian School at Fort Archambault. Most of them have professed to accept Christ as Saviour, and many of them are already earnest soul-winners for Christ. Fourteen of the older pupils recently gave their lives for full-time service.

Secondly, by opening Christian Schools in Central Africa we will provide education for the children of our church members there. The only alternative is to send them to a Catholic School



Mrs. Jacobson and her children

She is leaving them at school in America, while she goes back where Rev. Jacobson laid down his life for Christ some years ago.

or to wait to gain entrance among the few selected government schools, where many of the teachers are Communists. Some of the church leaders of our Mission churches have threatened to send their children to Catholic schools if we do not open Christian Schools. This will reveal to you just how desperate they are to get an education for their children.

Thirdly, a Christian School which is truly Christian is one in which Christ is revealed in the teaching of every subject. We will have Christian instruction and chapel each morning. But, most important of all, we will be in prayer that our whole school program will be a revelation of God.

We will not state that we will train boys and girls for future service for Christ. We want to train them for service right now. One lad at Fort Archambault won ten others to Christ during his two months vacation. Another was the teacher of a Sunday school class of thirty adults and children every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in his village. Of course, the future Christian Church in Africa is the boys and girls of today. They must not only learn to read and to study their Bibles, but they must learn

to read intelligently and to reject false and dangerous literature which falls into their hands. There must be leaders who are rooted and grounded in Christ. But they will not all be leaders. We must have good laymen, too, who live for Christ.

Because the government of a country favors agencies which minister to the social or physical needs of the people, schools gain tolerance or acceptance with the government for the Mission which is giving out the Gospel.

The first school is at Fort Archambault. The second, God willing will be at Bangassou. But what of the vast region in between these two places? There is no other Christian School there. Pray for personnel who are burdened for the children in Africa.

With the wide door of opportunity comes also the adversary. Pray that God may defeat him in every attempt to injure this work. Pray for support for this new school, for desks, for dedicated Christian African helpers, and for the missionary in charge: Christ's own love and passion for the lost.

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BEAMS FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

Mrs. W. H. Keisler, Huntington City Mission,
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"A CHRISTIAN LIGHTHOUSE"—Romans 1:16



Mrs. W. H. Keisler

"The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad."

Everyday we see this Scripture fulfilled. Souls are being saved, our "needs" are being supplied, and we are given the strength we so badly need. Truly, we have a wonderful Saviour!

We did have a full house in the Door of Hope, but we just dismissed one girl, so, now we have three. I shall refer to them as one, two, and three.

Number one is a fourteen year old. She is from a broken home. She has already seen enough and been a part of sin equal to that of a girl ten years her senior. She is in custody of the court.

We are glad to report that a week before she came to us, while she was in a children's home, some Christian workers had a service for the boys and girls, and this little girl accepted Christ as her Saviour. We are happy that we will have the opportunity of teaching her God's Word and seeing her grow spiritually.

Girl number two is from one of the worst sections of our city. She is from a family of nine children, with a father who is too lazy to work. As a result they live in extreme poverty. This girl has been in an industrial school and had been in a foster home three months before coming to us. The left side of her face and her left hand are deformed. I think one of the worst things she told us was that she had to put the cover over her head at night because of the rats.

This girl has made a profession of Christ as her Saviour, and says she is going to live for the Lord the rest of her life.

Girl number three is a little older girl, who comes from a better home materially, but no better spiritually—her mother has been in a mental institution, her father got involved with their housekeeper. After this happened

the father's sister and family came to live with them and take over the home. They have a photography business and all of the children help. This girl helped for a while until her father made improper advances and she left home. She said she just didn't care what she did, she was so confused.

This girl had several strikes against her when she came in as the aunt told me that the girl was lazy, uncooperative and many other things I won't mention. But I have made it a rule to never take too much stock in what I am told until I have had time to get acquainted with the girl and she has had time to become adjusted.

I am happy to say that none of these things the aunt said are true. This girl is cooperating in every way and she, too, has made a profession of Christ as her Saviour.

Each of these girls have their problems. Where will they go when they have to leave us? Will they get with people who will encourage them to live for the Lord? Many other questions could be asked, but without an answer. One thing I do know, they need

your prayers. Please remember them in your daily prayers.

I have been making quite a few hospital calls in the past two months and have had the joy of leading five to a saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. There are so many who are hungry to hear the gospel—but so few to go and give it to them.

This past Wednesday we had a watermelon party at our city park for our colored children who attend our Bible Club. We had their party in the afternoon, and then in the evening we had one at Lewis Hollow for our Sunday school there. My! I've never seen so much watermelon consumed. We always run out of melons before they say they've had enough. I've often wondered if they would ever say they had enough.

These have been hot and busy summer months, but again let me say, "The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad."

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ROAMINGS OF THE EDITOR

Most of the pastors have just returned from vacation in this month of September and haven't had time to make news or send it in, whichever it is, so we have a little more room for Roamings this month. Last month we ended with that in-and-out visit at Kamp Kidron, and we hoped we did not hurt Supt. Smelser's feelings by running away before we had time to hear even one of the good speakers there. Somehow, so many good things are put in the middle of the month, when the editor has to grind out another issue of the OIB.

Aug. 16th we had a "warm" reception in the literal sense at the First Baptist Church of Spencer. That Sunday they only had one room available at the school, and that was on the sunny side, without any cross ventilation. How Pastor Adam Galt could stand it with a coat on all thru Sunday school we could not understand; but a whispered conference during the church service prelude got his and our coats off in a hurry! Emily Post would never approve of a visitor using such manners, but circumstances alter cases. The evening brought some relief, and all in all we had a wonderful day of fellowship with the Galt family. We saw the ruins of the old church and heard the pros and cons of three possible locations; but by next spring or summer we hope to picture a fine new building.

The 18th was an OIB day, but we hurried and took off early, so we could attend the ordination council at Wellington. We knew Brother Louis Tulga's father would be there, and would never forgive us if we did not come. Of course we made it a bit rough on his son, so we don't know how he liked that; but we will say that it was one of the best ordination council meetings we have ever attended. The answers did not all come out of school books, but of the heart, and that is what we like to hear. We predict a real ministry from this son of a famous father.

Aug. 23rd was another hot Sunday, as some other preachers may remember. Taking Pastor Leland Howard's place while he was on vacation, we had to teach the Sunday school lesson as well as preach, but the heat wasn't bad

yet. With good attendance and extra good special music, we had a very enjoyable time. The editor and wife were royally entertained at the Tettaton home, and then we had a short visit with Pastor and Mrs. Elton C. Hukill in Lorain. They were sweltering at home, but we had the advantage of getting into our car, opening all the possible ventilation and driving as fast as the city ordinance allowed. We got back to the church at 7:30 and found it like an oven, but some one said,

WILL SEE YOU AT SPRINGFIELD:

1. Pastors and people to get subscriptions and encourage all to work together to get 2,000 subscribers before Oct. 12, 1961. Mrs. John Kautz will be there to help.
2. Pastors, to see them about lining up Sunday dates, Bible conferences, or 8-day revivals.
3. Local Subscriptions managers or captains for that round table meeting right after the Men's and Women's meetings Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 14th (4 to 5 PM).

"We sometimes have an out-door service when it's hot." That is all it took. Chairs, a stand, and a marimba were quickly carried out-doors, and barring the botheration of mosquitoes and chiggers, we had a wonderful time. The best part was that we had a very good congregation, even if they did not know we would have an out-door service when they left home. Pastor Howard has a faithful people and a growing work.

August 30th we had the pleasure of hearing our own pastor preach in the morning, and of fellowshiping with Pastor Melvin Welch and his people in the evening. We always enjoy the friendly spirit we find there.

Next came our trip to Akron to fill in for Pastor Albert Johnson at the Highview Baptist Church the first Sunday of September. Some day we hope to have a picture of this year-old

building, but even then it would be hard for our readers to visualize how beautiful it is. It is a brick structure and no one has to label it, "This is a church," for the steeple, steep roof, and colonial pillars tell them that it is. We must confess that we like that older style—all the more when the inside arrangement of foyer, auditorium, and Sunday school rooms is thoroughly modern. Until a few years ago, this was a Hungarian Baptist Church, but now is fully Americanized and recently has also become independent. We believe Pastor Johnson and his people have a bright future ahead.

Sept. 13th the editor had to travel alone, for Mrs. Nordlund was asked to take a half time teaching position and is going to be busy most of the time. However, a trip down into the hills around Athens was compensation, and so the editor needed no urging. On the way we had a good visit with Pastor George Zinn at Sunbury and saw the large and well-located lot where his new church soon hopes to build.

The South Canaan Baptist Church is a strictly rural church out in the beautiful hills of Southeastern Ohio. It is about 8 miles southeast of Athens, and has a good building and a four room

THE JEWS ARE OUR CONCERN

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MISSIONARY AND SCHOOL BRIEFS

WESTERN BAPTIST BIBLE COLLEGE reports its largest student body, with men predominating in the group. Four scholarships have been granted, two for returning students and two for new students. They will be rewarded on a basis of scholarship and need.

The great need now is that enough subscriptions will come in for debt retirement so that the Bible College Accrediting Association will be convinced that the school has the backing of the GARBC constituency.

THE GIRTONS ARE IN VENEZUELA after spending a year in language study in Costa Rica. They will be associated with Bob Rodgers, a veteran missionary, at San Felix, Estado Bolivar, Venezuela, S.A. Their street address will be Calle Esperanza 101. What a beautiful street address, since Esperanza means "Hope." As all missionaries these days, they ask us not to send parcels, since duty is too high, but they would appreciate letters. Don thanks God for the language study, that has enabled him already to witness and to teach Sunday school; and by this time we suppose he has preached his first sermon in Spanish. They are out under Baptist Mid-Missions.

BACK TO MEXICO IN A CARRYALL is the thanksgiving note of the Sam Hornbrook family. He says, "It is simply wonderful the way the Lord has supplied thru you dear folk to

get the carryall paid for. We have received nearly \$1,800, leaving a balance of \$650. Please pray with us that this might soon be paid also." Then they also thank God that a good Christian also gave them a 27-foot house trailer. It needed some repair, but it will serve as a truck down and as a home for a student in Bible school after they get back. That is the next project the Kniceleys and Hornbrooks will undertake — a school for the training of native workers. Gifts can be sent to the Bible Mission, 536 Moxahala Ave., Zanesville.

their 20th year in this kind of missionary work among school children. In the summer they hold Vacation Bible Schools (one with 103 enrolled) and Bible Camp for those that learn the required number of verses. They continue to minister at the Lowman and Little Creek churches and report a real revival at the latter church under the preaching of Ev. Charles E. Boren of Winona Lake, Ind.

IT'S NOT EASY TO LEAVE CHILDREN BEHIND, but as our lead missionary article this month revealed, that is what Mrs. Alta M. Jacobson will have to do Nov. 6th, when she sails for France and then flies to Bangassou, Central African Republic (formerly French Equatorial Africa). Yet she has the comfort of knowing they will be in good schools. Arthur has returned to college, and Eric and Muriel are at Houghton Academy. She says that like the little clock in the fable, she can always stand it one tick at a time.

The big prayer need now is that her sailing date will not be delayed because enough support has not come in for her children in school, for some more is still needed.

EVANGELICAL TEACHER PLACEMENT AGENCY has been organized, with its office at Fort Wayne, Ind., Box 2512. It will aid Christian teachers to find places of service in Christian colleges, seminaries and Bible Institutes.

THRILLING NEWS COMING

Too late for cuts, etc., for October, but in November we'll tell about great Victories in Minford and Mid-view, a good Hebron Women's Missionary Union, Pastor Ted Cary at Van Wert, an ordination, etc.

SO BE SURE TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION or SEND IN YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS, so you will get this news AND THEN THE REPORT OF THE ANNUAL MEETING.

CHURCH IN A FARMERS' MARKET may sound strange, but our home missionaries under FBHM often find it difficult to find a meeting place. Les Wells, FBHM missionary in Titusville, Penna., in cooperation with the Bethel Baptist Church of Erie, reports that the opening up of a meeting place at the Farmers' Market was a real victory. Before the group had met above a store where many older people could not attend. The new location is on the ground level and is 24 by 66 feet in size. Now they will be able to have revival meetings, and Curt Wetzel, the flying evangelist, will be there Nov. 29-Dec. 13. Pray that many souls might be saved and a real fundamental testimony may be established in Titusville.

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THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES. By Alexander McClaren, D.D., Litt.D. (Zondervan Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. \$2.50)

This is a Bible class exposition of the various subjects in the books of Acts by one of the great Bible teachers of all time. It is filled with great subjects and rich in material as a commentary on the entire book. It will be a great help to the preacher, Sunday school teacher and Bible student in his or her obtaining a better understanding of this important book.

BIBLE MANNERS AND CUSTOMS. By A. Van Deursen. (Zondervan Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. \$2.50)

This book is a dictionary of Bible manners and customs. It is a book of Objects, Manners, Occupations, and Customs mentioned in the Bible. There is a variety of subjects treated upon and it is a wealth of information not usually written about. The reader will find many new things on which to meditate. Each item is also clearly pictured to illustrate the point being discussed.

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SOUL WINNING SERMONS. By G. B. Vick. (Zondervan Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. \$2.00)

Soul winning on a Scriptural basis is enlarged upon by the author of this book. There are eight sermons true to the Scriptures on the need, the method and the manner of doing the Lord's work in the Lord's way. Both soul winning and revival are clearly stated by one who has been successful in a major way in practicing what he preaches. This book will be a stimulus to every Christian.

HELL IS NO JOKE. By Evangelist Robert L. Sumner. (Zondervan Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. \$2.00)

Here is a book containing six messages contrasting Heaven and Hell. Proof has been given that hell and its torments are a terrible reality. It is a great warning to men of the danger that confronts them who neglect the Word of the Lord and the salvation he has provided to save them from such horrors in the Eternity of the future. It should be read with great interest by both saint and sinner. Its warnings are very timely and essentially needful.

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GUIDANCE FOR NEW CHRISTIANS. By George Sweeting. (Zondervan Publishing Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.)

Here is a little paper bound book to help guide young Christians in their new life. It treats on the place of the Bible, The Holy Spirit, Prayer, God's Grace and church relationship and assurance. It will be a great help in the establishing and strengthening the new born soul in things vital.

ROAMINGS OF THE EDITOR

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parsonage. Pastor Clair Thompson has had a good ministry there the last three and one-half years, and they are praying God will send them some one else like him, who loves country folks and believes in the worthwhileness of a rural ministry. The membership is only 30, but they believe in tithing and in missions and hold to the fundamental gospel. They also have a fine group of young people, who have organized a Sunday evening Fellowship and are out to do things.

We have mentioned before our feelings about the need of evangelizing the rural communities of Ohio. Maybe it is just because the editor grew up on a farm out in Dakota, where a village of 1,000 people was called a city. Maybe our experience as a missionary in the hills of West Vir-

ginia deepened the native conviction that country people, and small town folks are worth saving. We ought to think less about doing great things in great cities, and think more about souls—wherever they are found. We could add to it by telling of our visit on our way home with Pastor and Mrs. David Shimp at the

village church at Thurston and of our stop to see the new parsonage at Reynoldsburg—a suburban community. The point is that farmers need Christ, village people need him, and so do people in the large city suburbs—yes, and right down in the slums too. All are lost without Jesus Christ.



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